Safford, Hotel Clerk, in Rae

Tanzer Case, Gains a

Legal Victory.

the Government within the last year and

a half were reversed by the United

States Circuit Court of Appeals in opin-

ions handed down yesterday. The first

convicted in the United States District

toms examiner, found guilty of conspir-ing to divulge confidential customs in-formation, is also granted by the Ap-pellate Court.

Judge Ward writes the opinion in the Safford case, with Judges Mayer an Rogers concurring. He characterizes some of the testimony concerning the

deeds ascribed to the lawyer by Rae Tanzer in her breach of promise suit. He also testified to Oliver's repetition of this story to Mrs. James W. Osborne

at the Sherman Square Hotel.

The conversations of Oliver on those occasions, Judge Ward insists, were

Craig Says Railroad Gets Valuable Lands and Rights and Gives Little.

ESCAPES TAXATION TOO

lands to be conveyed to the rairoad "are practically valueless for general civic purposes," he pointed to the Fifty-ninth street pier, now leased to the railroad for \$14,700 a year, and for ten years after 1921 to be leased for \$15,435 a year. Under the plane of the committee.

the right to operate in these streets and Tice towboats also struck, and being designated as a "surface ease-ment." The total amount paid to the of the Marine Engineers Beneficial As-

Mr. Craig contended that the New York Central pays a tax on this fran-chise on an assessed valuation that ap-proximately seems to be somewhat in excess of the price paid for it by the city. He also averred that by granting to the railroad company an easement which will permit it to lay tracks and compy the land either overhead or under surface for railroad purposes the city will free the railroad company from any obligation to pay a franchise tax to the State. In 1915 the assessed waluation of the New York Central West Side franchises for the purposes of franchise taxation was \$3,692,589.

Mr. Craig mentioned in detail in-stances, as shown by the plans, that he believes support his contention that city ownership in the present railroad eght of way will be sold to the railroad comfor an arbitrary sum, parts of it chased for sums greatly in excess of that paid the city, and rights then sold by the city to the railroad company at one-sixth of the sum paid by the city to the railroad company for pany at one-sixth of the sum paid by the city to the railroad company for the same lands. He declared that there are now 1,459.878 square feet of land under water from Seventy-second street to Spuyten Duyvil, owned by the city but used by the railroad company, which it is proposed to let go for \$500,000. After giving in detail the specific sums covering this operation Mr. Craig said: "The rights that the railroad company sets at 35 cents a square foot are

pany gots at 35 cents a square foot are of far greater value than the rights in the same land that it transfers to the city at \$2 a square foot. In its present right of way the railroad franchise is ubject to control and regulation by the Legislature.

"By the transfer and retransfer of the land as above shown the railroad wholly escapes from this power of control and regulation by the Legislature. It no longer uses a franchise granted by the Legislature, but possesses an ownership in the land in the nature of an easement. Thands in the improved and landscaped portion of Riverside Park are granted by the city to the railroad for railroad purposes at \$1.75 a square foot. There are 732,668 square feet, or more than eighteen acres of such land. Lands of the railroad in the abandoned right of the 188 members of the graduating class.

Poll Shows Their Stand on Money Well Spent. They Assemble and Smokes—College Needs Stadium.

Year to 8,346 Persons.

The follows, the likes and dislikes of Implications from without that the of the railroad in the abandoned right of the 188 members of the graduating class.

way are granted to the city at \$2 a location of a freight yard at 135th street. He declared that no such extensive yard was necessary and that taxable the neighborhood of it would be reduced because of the necessary erection in proximity to the freight yard great warehouses and terminal build ings similar to those provided for in West End avenue from Fifty-ninth to Sixty-fifth street.

Suggests Sinking Tracks.

the railroad must do to electricy its lines will depress the tracks. The extension of the stock yards and Sixtleth street yard northward into Riverside Park, whether east or west of the present tracks, should be banished from further tracks, should be banished from further were named the two best all around means.

detail had been thoroughly examined and itil the fullest public hearings had been the best actor.

under a misapprehension when he wrote to Comptroller Prendergast approving the agreement with the railroad as it was outlined in a preliminary report. was outlined in a preliminary report. He said he thought then that Riverside

Park was to be tunnelled, and he urged that some alternative plan that would not disturb the surface of the park be adopted.

Charles M. McCandless, appearing for the Magdalen Home, said that the privacy of this institution would be disturbed if the present plans are carried through, and he urged that the board consider the proposition of exchanging land with the home and making compensation for the buildings, in order that the home might be located elsewhere. He suggested that

the present large building, only eight years old, might well be used for a hos-C. H. Fuller of the Harlem Board of

the east of this marginal way nearing will continue at 10:30 c'clock this morning.

CHARGES WEST SIDE | HARBOR STRIKE SPREADS TO TUGBOAT ENGINEERS

7,000 Longshoremen Are Expected to Join in the Big Tieup To-day—Ferries Are Not Affected Thus Far.

The threatened spread of the harbor | International Longshoremen's Associa tieup, which had shown signs of relaxing for a few days last week, came to pass yesterday. Following the failure Charles L. Craig, chairman of the at arbitration on Monday between the legal committee of the West End Asso- Marine Engineers Beneficial Association ciation, continued yesterday before the and the New York Boat Owners Asso-Board of Estimate his assault upon the ciation, the union leaders decided to call

call gainer through the proposed relocation of its tracks and the exchange of property necessary therefor.

Attacking the assertion of the committee that the major portion of the major portion of the committee that the major portion of the committee that the major portion of the major portion of the committee that the major portion of the major portion of the committee that the

street pier, now leased to the railroad for \$14,700 a year, and for ten years after 1921 to be leased for \$15,435 a year. Under the plans of the committee this property is to go to the railroad in fee for \$418,000. Mr. Craig declared that this was an inequitable exchange.

He asserted that the railroad is in fact selling to the city its franchise to lay railroad tracks in the streets south of Sixty-second street, despite the fact that the word "franchise" is not used, the right to operate in these streets and Tice towboats also struck, and strike in add of the committee of the railroad declared that the word "franchise" is not used.

ment." The total amount paid to the failroad for this "surface easement" sociation, sent delegates to summon out south of Sixty-second street is \$1,791.

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Porcesces a Loss in Taxes.

Mr. Craig contended that the New York Central pays a tax on this fran-

the number of added strikers for the day up to 300, it was said.

Delahunty said he intended last night to confer with Representative John J. Flitzgerald or Daniel J. Griffin of Brooklyn relative to a Congressional investigation of the harbor situation. Labor leaders contend that the Federal inspections of the strike to the New Jersey clock trade. lyn relative to a Congressional investi-gation of the harbor situation. Labor leaders contend that the Federal inspectors have been lax in enforcing the re-quirements as to qualifications and service necessary for engineers' licenses. It was reported yesterday that members of the New York Boat Owners As-Break 14.

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Pittbraker 15.000 electrical workers and shell makers of the Use the strike general, but Fred B. Dalzell, head of a large towing line, denied that such action was being considered. He said the association was still open to any offers for further arbitration, though it had received none so far. The Russell Line, he said, put out several boats yesterday that have been docked lately.

Although it had been intimated on Monday night that the engineers might be ordered out on the river ferryboats the union heads decided not to take this step, saving they did not wish to inconvenience the public. Officials of the Hudson River day and night boats.

MEN OF COLUMBIA

ACTORS FUND OFFICERS TELL SOME SECRETS DENY LAXITY CHARGES

of Columbia College were disclosed yes- money they collect for ulterior nurnoses Mr. Craig denounced the plan for the terday when the results of a poll taken a charge which is frequently heard from for the class record were made known. some members of the players' fraternity-Complete statistics were obtained of were vigorously denied at the annual the smokers, the non-smokers, the meeting of the fund vesterday at the drinkers and the non-drinkers. Sixty Hudson Theatre.

drink, 63 don't and 65 are undecided, Milton Nobles, acting secretary, said about it. The average height of the he had been accosted by an actor class is 5 feet 3 inches, the average on the way to the meeting with the reweight 151 pounds and the average age mark that the "directors must be feath-21 years 5 months. Water is the favorite drink. Sassafras tea ranks next destitute actors." Mr. Nobles said that

Arguing that Riverside Park should never be alienated or destroyed and that Twelfth avenue should be made a public thoroughfare. Mr. Craig offered a suggestion for the improvement of the West Side.

"In the present right of way through Riverside Park," he said, "the railroad tracks can be depressed from five to ten feet, and when so depressed the park improvement can be easily and inexpensively carried over them. In fact it is improvement can be easily and inexpensively carried over them. In fact it is improvement can be easily and inexpensively carried over them. In fact it is improvement to indispensable if the tracks are denot indispensable if the tracks are determined to indispensable if the tracks

tracks, should be banished from further discussion."

Dr. John P. Peters, as chairman of a conference of various civic bodies on the West Side, pleaded with the board not to be too hasty in accepting the present plans as final. He said he thought no contract should be signed until every detail had been thoroughly examined and post respected, and George E. Burghard 9,000 DANCE IN CENTRAL PARK bandsomest man in the class, Alan Bruce Conlin the best natured, Rex Reeder the most respected, ami George E. Burghard the best actor. Gerald E. Oberrender was named the

Walter Stabler said that he had been der a misapprehension when he wrote best actor. Gerald F. Oberrender was named the best sport and Wallace D. Taylor was picked by his classmates as the one most d the was of the dance in Central Park, and how most leby a serious thing to little girls who live likely to succeed. Arthur S. Crane, by an earlier bulletin ticketed the most modest, is actually the biggest fusser

New York city continues to enjoy the lowest death rate in its history, according to the Weekly Mortality Bulletin is sued by the Department of Health. Last week only 1,580 deaths were reported in the city, as compared with 1,609 deaths H. Maxwell, Supering the city as compared with 1,609 deaths H. Maxwell, Supering the form of Schools: Miss Martha L. Depared provided to the corresponding week of 1915, the Miss Martha L. Depared provided to the corresponding week of 1915, the Miss Martha L. Depared provided to the corresponding week of 1915, the corresponding week of 1 against the location of a large freight terminal at 135th street. He said that the minimum number of tracks only had been provided for, and that the increasing business in Harlem would in a few years show them to be inadequate.

**Etewart Browne said that of greater importance than to preserve Riverside*

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**A marked falling off in the location of a large freight the corresponding deaths were reported in the city, as compared with 1,609 deaths were the order of the afternoon. Among those who looked on were Dr. William H. Maxwell, Superintendent of Schools; Miss Martha L. Draper, president of the death rates being respectively 14.71 and to preserve the city, as compared with 1,609 deaths were the order of the afternoon. Among those who looked on were Dr. William H. Maxwell, Superintendent of Schools; Miss Martha L. Draper, president of the death rates being respectively 14.71 and to preserve the corresponding period of the physical training department at Yale; Mrs. James Speyer, Dr. G. Ward Crampton and Mrs. Gustavus T. Kirby.

importance than to preserve Riverside Drive, or even the lives of a few citizens south of Fifty-ninth street, was the necessity of preserving a marginal right of way, at least 200 feet wide, from Spuyten Duyvil to the Battery, and preserving the city's right to go under or over any railroad's right of way to the east of this marginal way.

The lowest mortality for the week was to this marginal way. from the Hotel McAlpin on Thursday night last, read in the newspapers yes-terday of the search being made for her and telephoned to her husband from Norwalk, Conn. Mr. Eldred brought

The lowest mortality for the week was in the Borough of Queens, where only ninety-eight deaths were recorded.

The lowest mortality for the week was that the case was closed. At the hotel in the Borough of Queens, where only ninety-eight deaths were recorded.

tion, said he expected a serious strike JARED FLAGG WINS POINT among the freight handlers employed by the coastwise lines to-day. Two days ago a deputation waited on officials of the Southern Pacific Steamship Line with a demand that the longshoremen's my be increased to the 40-60-80 scale effect on the transatlantic lines.

Word came yesterday from the steam-

proposed plan for the improvement of the West Side, as submitted by the port and terminal facilities committee. The burden of his argument was that the railroad company will be a great financial gainer through the proposed relocation of its tracks and the exchange of property necessary therefor.

Attacking the assertion of the companies of the assertion of the companies of the proposed relocation of the companies of the assertion of the companies of the assertion of the companies of the proposed relocation of the companies of the assertion of the companies of the assertion of the companies of the proposed relocation of the companies of the assertion of the companies of the assertion of the companies of the proposed to block the coastwise shipping lines, which did not sign last week the agreement for increased wages. Though these companies have several days in which to make a decision on denational Mercanile Marine and other mands for raise, that have already been specified to call where the engineers who have been workship officials that they found it impossible to accede to the new scale. It is expected tilat 2,800 men this morning will walk out of the company's docks, extending from Gansevoort Market to Perry street, on the North River. This would tie up the coastwise extending the proposed to block the coastwise ship promised to be further complicated to day by a strike of 7,000 longshoremen. This would tie up the coastwise extending from Gansevoort Market to Perry street, on the North River. This would tie up the coastwise extending from Gansevoort Market to Perry street, on the North River. This would tie up the coastwise extending from Gansevoort Market to Perry street, on the North River. This would tie up the coastwise extending from Gansevoort Market to Perry street, on the North River. This would the proposed to block the coastwise shipping lines, which did not sign last week the proposed to be accede to block to accede to the new scale. It is expected tilat 2,800 men this morning will walk out of the case reversed was that of Franklin D. Safford, the clerk in the Hotel Kensingmands for raise, that have already been made to them, union leaders did not be-lieve they could prevent their men from imitating the example set by the long-shoremen of the Morgan Line. The only concern not affected will be Norton, Lilly

> WOMEN TAILORS MAY STRIKE Fifth Avenue Employees Will Vot

& Co. in Breoklyn, which granted ad-

on Question To-night. The Fifth avenue women tailors, or whom there are some 3,000, are going to vote to-night on the question of a general strike in aid of the 60,000 cloakmakers

WESTINGHOUSE STRIKE ENDS.

Break It.

inconvenience the public. Officials of the Hudson River day and night boats would also lose all the benefits accruing said their engineers would not be affected by the higher strike as they were

Francis Wilson, Oscar Eagle and Jame J. Armstrong, were elected trustees for

Girls of School Athletic League

Make Merry on Sheep Meadow.

Nine thousand little girls looked out of

in Rivington street or lower Eighth ave-nue, and don't walk on grass more than once or twice a year.

Mrs. John R. Eldred, who disappeared

her back to the hotel last night, stating that the case was closed. At the hotel

fected by the harbor strike, as they were bound by yearly contracts.

Sation and pension system.

The strike began April 22 and the others who aided her. Judge Hough of the employees have lost \$1,397,500 km wages. to question her on these lines, however Safford was convicted and sentenced in May, 1915. He has been out on bail pending the outcome of his appeal. Judges Coxe, Ward and Veeder sat in the Flagg case, Judge Coxe writing the opinion, which severely criticises the rate n the Flagg brokerage offices in ortieth street on September 23, and declares that the seizure of his bo and papers without a warrant or process was unlawful and an invasion of the rights of the defendant under the Fourth sert-Disbursed \$81,830 in and Fifth amendments to the Constitu

> Documents Illegally Retained. In spite of the presence of policeme at the raid Judge Coxe declares there little doubt that the United States of



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ficial whose agents took possession of the papers and carried them to the Federal Building instigated the unlawful seizure. The documents illegally obtained, the Judge adds, were kept by the Federal authorities for eighteen months and returned after the Government had got from them all the information it wanted. Judge Coxe adds:

"If parties without authority may enter another's place of business and carry away all his books and papers and use them in the criminal proceedings against him the constitutional amendments and the laws passed to prevent such invasions of his rights be-O. OSBORNE WITNESS JUSTIFIED BY COURT

vent such invasions of his rights be-come dead letters."

Judge Veeder, in a separate opinion.

CRUEL WAGON DRIVER

Juveniles Complimented by Magistrate in Night Court

Patrolman Joseph Fingerman, 13 years old, of the juvenile force attached to the states that he merely concurs in the majority opinion because of prior opinions of the kind handed down by the United States Supreme Court. The legal precedent involved, he declares, is likely to have bad effects. Flagg, he says, is "released not because he invocate her because he invocate her involved." Fifth street police station, was palast evening when he beheld the avenue driver of a wagon suddenly pull up near Fifth street, jump to the street and make to have bad effects. Flagg, he says, we "released not because he is innocent, but because a postal inspector secured the proofs of his guilt without a warrant."

What that driver did to the two small because got Pa-

Flagg is also out on bail pending the outcome of the appeal.

Former Assistant United States Atboys before they could escape got Pa-trolman Fingermap's dander up to such Safford, the clerk in the Hotel Kensington in Plainfield, N. J., who was sentenced by Judge Hough to serve nine months for committing perjury in the case of Rae Tanger during the series of prosecutions growing out of the Tanger breach of promise proceeding against James W. Osborne.

Another important conviction upset by the higher court was that of Jared Flagg of 52 per cent, a year fame, who was a pitch that he ran out and placed the

of 52 per cent, a year fame, who was Co., feather importers, information from convicted in the United States District the books of the Custom House re-Magistrate Deuel and it was corroborated the books of the Custom House re-convicted in the United States District garding the importations of competing these young men were highly compli-feather concerns. The letters and inmails to defraud in the promotion of his brokerage scheme, and sentenced to eighteen months. A reversal of the conviction of Charles 1. Stager, a cus-

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